



Mariners Defy Return to Work Order

HOPE DIMS FOR STRIKE END

Police, Police Everywhere

Princess Sees Rodeo

Allies Stand Fast

Nasser, Reds Hurl Threats

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The United States and Britain poured more troops, planes and warships into the Middle East Friday in the face of a loudly rising chorus of Communist threats.

Crisis Flashes

BEIRUT — Baghdad Radio says the revolutionary pro-Nasser government of Iraq will honor existing multi-million dollar agreements with western oil companies for the operation of Iraqi oil fields.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese government claims Syria is sending in fedayeen (commandos) to sabotage and kill.

OTTAWA — Former Liberal health minister Paul Martin will make a fact-finding tour of the inflamed Middle East in August and September.

JERUSALEM — An Israeli army spokesman has denied a Cairo report that the Israeli government had ordered a general mobilization.

WASHINGTON — The foreign ministers of Canada, Britain and the United States held urgent and secret talks Friday on the tense Middle East situation. France also took part.

TEL AVIV — Premier David Ben-Gurion has sent two of his aides on urgent missions to European capitals and Washington in a bid to obtain weapons from the West.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has made an urgent personal appeal to Senate Democrats and Republican leaders to provide all the foreign aid funds which Congress has authorized in view of the Mid-East crisis.

'Big Guns' Join Tour

Federal Works Minister Howard Green and Justice Minister David Fulton arrived in Vancouver last night to take part in the tour of Princess Margaret.

Mr. Green said he had taken no part in talks to seek a settlement of strikes that have tied up CPR and Black Ball ferries and gave no indication he would take part in any settlement talks during his visit.

List 'Poison' On Package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John W. Gwynne of the federal trade commission (FTC) suggested yesterday that cigarette makers be required by law to list harmful tar and nicotine contents on their packages.

Red China joined the Soviet Union in threatening dire consequences for the West.

Rival American and Soviet resolutions on the crisis failed in the UN Security Council.

The United States then called for an emergency session of the 81st General Assembly to pursue the effort to avert war. The council adjourned until Monday without acting.

Warnings were exchanged between the United States and President Nasser's United Arab Republic over the crisis that burst Monday with the revolt that felled Iraq's pro-Western government.

U.S. WARNING

The U.S. state department disclosed Cairo Ambassador Raymond Hare had notified Nasser's government that any attack on U.S. forces in the middle east or units under U.A.R. control "could involve grave consequences."

Nasser responded with a declaration that if the United States and Britain "antagonize us we shall fight to the last drop of our blood."

MOSCOW MEETING

The Arab nationalist leader spoke in Damascus on his way home from a secret conference in Moscow with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Kremlin declared it "will have to take the necessary measures dictated by the interests of the Soviet Union" against the troop landings in Lebanon and Jordan.

The Soviet Union called the entry of the troops—requested by the chiefs of state of Lebanon and Jordan to counter foreign threats against their governments—"this unprovoked aggression in a region adjacent to its (Russia's) borders."

BRITAIN WARNED

Red China warned Britain to withdraw her parachute troops from Jordan or face extremely grave consequences.

Neither the Russians nor the Red Chinese spelled out the nature of the consequences.

The United States sent more marines ashore here, bringing the total to more than 6,000. The British had 2,000 crack paratroopers in Jordan and were ready to fly in more from Cyprus.

More warships of the U.S. 6th Fleet arrived off Lebanon, including the missile firing cruiser Boston.

BUILD-UP IN TURKEY

A U.S. striking force of 100 jet fighters, bombers and transport planes assembled in Turkey, where 2,000 U.S. paratroopers flown from West Germany were on the alert. More U.S. planes ferrying men and material to the Middle East sped through Naples.

Soviet armed forces ran off high military manoeuvres along the frontiers of Turkey and Iran, partners of the West under the Baghdad Pact.

NIGHT INTO DAY

An Iranian eyewitness said the glare of rockets and gun fire "changed night into bright day" on the Iranian side of the border. Steel-nerved Turkey took the demonstration of military might calmly.

The Soviet Union kept up the pressure by staging a violent demonstration of 100,000 Russians outside the U.S. Embassy.

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Weary Traveller Asleep

Marathon runner Jim Moore, Victoria, fell asleep seconds after being wrapped in blankets at end of gruelling run from City Hall in Victoria to Sooke flats. Tired Moore, now a UBC student, was last year's winner, but came fourth this time in the long, tough race which preceded All-Sooke celebrations today. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Benumbed Marathoner

Sighted Race — Ran Same

There's nothing like a little 23-mile run after a visit to the dentist. Just ask Don Richardson.

The 23-year-old Victoria man left the dentist's office with a frozen tooth at 5.30 yesterday afternoon, just in time to see 15 runners lining up to start out in the Sooke Marathon.

Richardson asked what was going on, decided he'd like to enter, and filled out an entry form. Then he walked across the street to buy a pair of running shoes.

He returned in time to start the race, and 23 miles and four hours later, finished the race to place 12th. Four of the original runners failed to finish.

Cubans Release Yanks 'To Fight in Lebanon'

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — The Cuban rebels freed all their American servicemen hostages Friday.

Fourteen marines and sailors were airlifted out of mountain hideouts, the last of a peak total of 50 North-Americans that had been seized by the rebels.

Rebel leader Fidel Castro told his brother Raul in release the entire last group at one time "because of the situation in Lebanon and you may be needed to fight there."

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Kelowna Visit Starts

By TED SHACKLEFORD
Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA — The stringent security precautions which began in Prince George Thursday reached a crescendo yesterday with Princess Margaret's arrival in Kelowna.

The regular RCMP detachment of 40 men has been increased by a further 100, together with Kelowna city police and the ever present, but unseen, plainclothesmen.

ESTATE GUARDED

Security police are patrolling the 25-acre estate which will be Princess Margaret's residence during her stay in Kelowna, and two of the three land entrances through the property have been blocked off.

The lakeshore, 15 yards from the house, is also patrolled and the RCMP officers stationed in the grounds are using a cottage near the house for headquarters.

BOATS CLEARED

Before the Princess arrived in Kelowna at 5.30 p.m. yesterday two RCMP launches cleared all unauthorized boats off the lake and Lance Tanner, president of Kelowna's skin-diving club, checked over the piles supporting the low landing used by the Princess as she stepped from her Mallard aircraft, the supports of the Ogopogo swim pool boardwalk and the hull of the aircraft.

BRIDGE, TOO

Earlier, he carefully inspected all underwater parts of the huge new bridge across the lake which the Princess will officially open this morning.

This city, with a large Doukhobor population in the surrounding district, is apparently regarded as the most likely point in the tour for disgruntled Sons of Freedom to stage a demonstration of some kind, ranging possibly from a nude parade to a bomb attack.

DOGS HELD

While the Princess is in the city, five Doukhobors, charged with responsibility for the June 29 bomb outrages in Kelowna, Vernon and aboard a ferry are being held in jail without bail. They were remanded in city court Thursday.

PUBLIC BARRED

Seating in Ogopogo Stadium, overlooking where the Princess left her aircraft was reserved for children and more than 5,000 tickets were issued. Some 4,000 children attended, but when stadium officials offered to admit the general public to the spare seating RCMP officers vetoed the proposal.

A change of plans in Princess Margaret's itinerary Thursday night was obviously dictated by security.

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Tired traveller, who fell asleep at crowded Patricia Bay airport, typified trials of tourists and trippers in the great exodus from Vancouver Island. When second of two Canadian-operated ferry lines to the mainland became strike-stalled, visitors stampeded because of fears of being "marooned." TCA aircraft and Washington State Ferries vessels from Sidney to Anacortes and Victoria to Port Angeles did best to cope with traffic, but there were long hours of waiting for many. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Stock Sale Case

10 Eye Specialists Appeal Suspension

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten Vancouver eye doctors filed appeals Friday in British Columbia Supreme Court from their suspensions by the council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons for unprofessional conduct.

They are Doctors Howard Maller, R. G. Lawrence, E. F. Raynor, A. R. Anthony, L. H. Webster, S. G. Elliott, O. E. Kirby, Edwin E. Day, C. E. Davies and G. H. Francis.

They were suspended by the council for three months from next Aug. 6. An income tax appeal board held that the doctors must pay tax on monies received from the sale of stock to a Toronto optical company.

Don't Miss

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Union Won't Go Back

An emergency government "return to work" order failed for the want of a sailor or two last night to restore direct ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

There was considerable hope in government circles that Black Ball Ferry sailings between Nanaimo and Vancouver would be resumed today at 8 a.m.

But Richard Greaves, secretary of the National Association

"There will be no resumption of service today" from Nanaimo to Vancouver, a Black Ball company official said early this morning.

of Marine Engineers said he did not think the men would return in the morning.

"This is a legitimate, legal strike. We want a settlement. This situation could go on for 10 years."

Hours of milling confusion at the Black Ball wharf at Nanaimo, between indecisive crew members of Mv. Kahloke and impatient travellers in a 170-car lineup, ended at 8.40 p.m. with the announcement the ship would not sail.

DRAFT DEFIED

A provincial government order "conscripting" masters, mates and engineers to return to their jobs aboard Black Ball ships—they had walked off in the early morning—had been defied.

Most crew members turned up in response to the order.

It was fully expected, by the government, the ferry company and the waiting people, that the ships would sail at 6 p.m. or within a couple of hours of that time.

The government, in fact, had received a telegram from the Seafarers' International Union, striking against the CPR, offering to man Black Ball ships. It sent SII port agent Norman Cunningham, Vancouver, a wire of thanks and advice the ships would be running again at 6 p.m.

ENGINES REVVED

The Kahloke's engines were warmed up and food and milk was loaded aboard.

But eventually the hundreds of customers were told there would be no sailing. John Dunham, Black Ball manager at Nanaimo, said "every effort" would be made to secure a 6 a.m. sailing, but he could not say whether a normal schedule would follow.

Behind failure of the Kahloke to sail from Nanaimo and the Chinook from Vancouver's Horseshoe Bay, and the teasy chagrin of the thwarted travellers, lay hours of anxious talks, bargaining and outright orders.

But in the end, "we had difficulty getting engineers and crew members to join the vessel," Mr. Dunham said.

"If we had two more men, we may have gone."

Members of all three unions were aboard the ship, comprising almost a full crew of 18.

MORE MEMBERS

One union would not work unless there were more members aboard of another union, he said, without naming the unions.

More talks were to continue before 6 a.m.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said at 3.10 p.m., immediately after hearing of the Kahloke's failure to sail, he would "just keep on trying."

Asked whether any legal action would be taken against union members, he said, "I don't know at the moment."

The provincial government seized Black Ball ferries last month after a threatened strike by the officers near the deadline. The strike cut Vancouver Island's last remaining sea link with the B.C. mainland.

Yesterday the men defied the government and walked off their jobs early in the morning. Mr. Black had announced just before 5 p.m. "We have been advised the ferries will run tonight."

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE Royal Canadian Navy treated 13 news photographers with a boorish lack of hospitality aboard HMCS Crescent during Princess Margaret's review of the fleet.

The photographers, who represented millions of readers in Canada, Britain and the United States, were shoved into a closed room and kept there, with only two jugs of water to refresh them for three and one half hours.

They had five glasses among the 13 of them. It was a hot day. The water soon vanished. Their hosts did not give them so much as a cup of coffee and a bun. Some of the photographers, who had been working non-stop since early morning without lunch asked several times for food and drink, without result.

The door was not locked, but it was closed, a curtain drawn across, and two guards posted. The photographers were told in no uncertain terms that they had to stay there.

The people in charge denied them permission to open a porthole or step outside for a breath of air. When they came aboard, the photographers were ordered to stow their cameras below, out of reach.

By their own account, they were allowed up for three minutes at a time to take pictures through a window that commanded very little view of anything.

Meanwhile, eminent guests and their wives were strolling about freely and officers were snapping personal photographs.

Veteran photographers for Life magazine, Weekend magazine, the Daily Express of London and other publications, said they had never received such bad treatment in all their years of covering such events.

Officers of the Crescent were undoubtedly straining every nerve to see that nothing went wrong to mar the day for their royal visitor. They wanted to put on as nearly perfect a show as possible. Even a civilian can understand that.

However, they forgot something. The photographers were the guests of the navy too. Brushing small people aside and stamping on them to make the place look tidy for important people is dismal snobbery.

The navy may answer that the photographers were privileged in merely being allowed aboard.

But from the viewpoint of courtesy and public relations—if the navy is interested in such trivia—it would have been wiser to leave the photographers ashore.

Inviting them aboard only to separate them from their cameras, coop them in a glorified cupboard and allow them three-minute glimpses of the Princess and the ships, was worse than not inviting them at all.

That's how it looks from here.

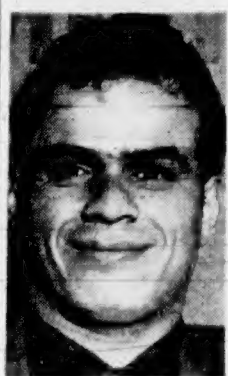
The insult might have been pardoned if there had been an apology. However, there has been none.

A 19th-century wit once defined a gentleman as a man who is never unintentionally rude to anyone. That seems to be the working definition aboard HMCS Crescent, where the officers in charge were plainly rude to the press on purpose.



FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER

... old man will be happy



CHRISTIAN HANNA

... conviction appealed

Start French In Grade 3 Group Urges

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Proposals that mathematics be made compulsory until Grade 11 and that French be introduced in Grade 3 were adopted by the Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School Associations.

The federation also called for an extensive classroom television program by the CBC and for more federal assistance in education.

Musicians to Play In Park Sunday

Victoria Musicians Union will give a band concert under auspices of Musicians Union Trust Fund at 3 p.m. Sunday at Beacon Hill Park. Howard Denike will conduct the band. About 2,500 persons turned out at the park last night to see a Scottish program.

Names in the News

Two Oxonians Imprisoned For Blabbing

LONDON — Two Oxford University students were jailed yesterday for three months for offences against the Official Secrets Act. Paul Richard Thompson, 23, and William Miller, 24, had pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully communicating secret information.

The prosecution followed an article based on Royal Navy experiences in the Oxford University magazine 1818, claiming to give details of British espionage methods on Russian borders.

The 1818 article claimed that planes were sometimes sent across the border deliberately, to provoke the Russians into exchanging military code signals.

The judge described the actions of the two students as "more or less youthful folly."

PRINCE GEORGE — Mayor Carrie Jane Gray and Friday that the Public Utilities Commission has "no right" to certify a public utility in competition with a municipal natural gas system. The PUC had ruled that if the city fails to take steps before June 1, 1959 to install a gas service the Inland Natural Gas Company will be given a certificate for distribution.

VANCOUVER — George Christian Hanna, 24, man without a country, served notice here Thursday that he will appeal a recent morals conviction. He was convicted June 19 of indecently exposing himself on two occasions to a 25-year-old housewife in a Vancouver rooming house where both lived.

MONTREAL — Field Marshal Earl Alexander said Thursday he will write Sir Winston Churchill to tell him his paintings are being received in Montreal. The former governor-general of Canada visited a showing of Sir Winston's paintings and said "the old man will be pleased to hear that the gallery is so crowded."

TORONTO — North York Reeve Vernon Singer called Friday for the scrapping of Metropolitan Toronto's civil defence organization because it is "useless and unworkable" and has failed to come up with a concrete evacuation plan for use in the event of an enemy attack.

LONDON — Lord Listowel, governor-general of Ghana, and his Canadian bride, the former singer Stephanie Wise, flew into London Airport Thursday night after a Paris honeymoon.

CALGARY — Canada and the United States are the "most over-privileged countries in the world today," H. Park Arnold of Glendale, Calif., international president of Kiwanis clubs, said Thursday.

TORONTO — William (Big Bill) Mills, outspoken critic of Teamster Union boss James Hoffa, Friday was fired by Hoffa from his job as secretary-treasurer and business agent of the Toronto General Truckers Union and barred for life from holding office in the union.

OTTAWA — A portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier presented to Prime Minister Diefenbaker in June, after hanging for 25 years in an out-house, is not the genuine painting it was thought to be. A National Gallery expert has determined that it is an expertly done reproduction of the original painting done by Canadian artist J. W. L. Forster almost 60 years ago.



MAYOR CARRIE GRAY

... PUC out of bounds

Fishermen Ride Out Night's High Waves

Two young Victoria men were safe at home yesterday afternoon, with vivid memories of a miserable night in the rough waters between Discovery and San Juan Islands.

George Cliff, about 30, of 2721 Richmond, and Bob Lyons, 28, of 2625 Rose, left Oak Bay Boat house at 6 p.m. Thursday on a fishing trip.

"Our motor conked out just past Discovery," Mr. Lyons told the Colonist, "and when we tried to start it the battery for the starter was flat. To make it complete, the handle broke off the pull-cord to prevent manual starting."

"We huddled in the bow, with life preservers on, trying to keep warm. Wasn't much use. I've never been so cold and miserable."



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Yukon Town at Mercy Of Wind Against Sparks

EDMONTON (CP) — White-Mayer Gordon Cameron, in horse lay at the mercy of the an emergency broadcast, recommended that citizens keep food, water and camping equipment about the Yukon capital for a week.

Wind shift to the north would shower the town of 2,600 with dangerous sparks. Citizens were warned to prepare to put out spot fires should the wind change.

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The Royal Tour

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reports said between 100 and 150 RCMP and security police guarded the train.

SMILE FOR PREMIER

Some 25-RCMP officers, two PCE police and plain clothesmen were present in Williams Lake during the visit of the Princess.

Even before the royal plane was tied to the Kelowna dock the Princess peeked out the open door past a member of her aircraft crew, and flashed

a quick smile at Premier Bennett who was waiting at the dock to greet her.

MORE TANNED

Princess Margaret, looking even more tanned on the shoulders than Thursday, wore dresses with higher and narrower necklines than she has worn so far.

At Williams Lake, at noon yesterday, Princess Margaret showed great self-possession when one of the horses drawing a stage coach in which she

travelled through the town, lunged forward as she was about to sit down, throwing her heavily on the seat.

SEES RODEO

The horse jolted the princess twice more before the driver started.

At the rodeo ground the Princess watched a miniature rodeo but the top riders from the regular rodeo were not taken part—they are on tour on the professional rodeo circuit.

EGGS AND BACON

She ate a regular-chuckwagon breakfast of eggs and bacon, flapjacks and a mug of coffee.

Seemingly more and more relaxed day by day as the tour progresses, Princess Margaret casually stood with one arm akimbo while talking to a rodeo official and smoked a cigarette after lunch.

Today, Princess Margaret's only official function is to open the \$7,500,000 bridge across the lake which was checked yesterday by frogman Lance Tanner and then put under guard by the RCMP. The rest of her day is free.

Middle East Crisis

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In Moscow. The crowd smashed windows and hurled ink against the walls. A smaller demonstration eddied around the British Embassy.

POTS DAM MOBS

Communist mobs in Potsdam, East Germany, and Beijing kept pace. They ripped down the American and British flags over military missions there.

And the Romanian radio re-

ported several thousand persons demonstrated outside the U.S. and British legations in Bucharest Friday.

BEIRUT TENSE

There was only sporadic firing Friday in Beirut but the city was tense and rebel forces indicated there might be fireworks soon. The British reported everything was calm in neighboring Jordan.

The Weather

July 19, 1958

Sunny, except for low clouds and fog along the shores in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds, southwest 15, frequently reaching 25 in afternoon and evening. Sunshine Friday, 11 hours, 18 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES High...53 Low...35

FORECAST TEMPERATURES High...70 Low...53 Sunrise...5:31 Sunset...9:07

East Coast of Vancouver Island...Sunny, brief early



Swift Current	82	80	
Medicine Hat	68	68	
Lethbridge	68	68	
Calgary	68	68	
Edmonton	68	67	
Kimberley	61	62	
Chapman Valley	61	66	Trace
Kamloops	61	102	
Penticton	61	83	
Vancouver	58	75	
Prince Rupert	52	70	
Prince George	54	68	
Whitehorse	67	73	
Seattle	67	68	
Portland	60	76	
San Francisco	59	73	
Los Angeles	61	70	
Spokane	66	73	
Chicago	61	75	
St. Louis	61	75	

B.C.'s New Ferry Policy

PUBLIC convenience, popular opinion and the simple facts of the case all support the British Columbia government's decision to enter the Island-mainland ferry business. This is not an invasion of territory belonging exclusively to private enterprise. There is ample precedent for the new policy, and also, as events have demonstrated, ample necessity. If the Trans-Canada Highway is to be a reality, neither Canada nor British Columbia—and certainly not Vancouver Island—can afford to have it cut at the whim of an operator or by the order of a trades union.

When the current ferry troubles began—and long before that when pressing for better ferry connections for the Gulf Islands—this paper has maintained that where water has to be crossed a ferry is part of a highway and need not be operated separately. The functions of a ferry and a bridge are identical, but a government does not farm out its bridges to private enterprise. If the gap between Vancouver Island and the mainland were narrow the government undoubtedly would throw a bridge across it. As that is impracticable, it is logical for the Province to substitute a ferry service. It is as simple as that.

Is it necessary, however, for British Columbia to shoulder all the capital cost in this instance? The new service from the north end of Saanich Peninsula to Point Roberts could be regarded as a section of the Trans-Canada Highway. This highway is being shared as to the capital cost on a 50-50 basis between the Dominion and the Province. Is it not reasonable, therefore, to suggest that the capital cost of the floating section of the highway should be shared in the same way?

Premier Bennett and his government have taken a bold step under the dictates

of necessity on the one hand and good horse sense on the other.

They will have the commendation of all segments of the community interested in the economy and development of the province and the Island. Labor disputes and the threat of isolation for the Island may have precipitated this action, but the government would have been justified in taking it anyhow, as a matter of highway policy. It would be absurd in the case of the Trans-Canada Highway for the Province to have control over the parts of it on land but not over the water link. The new ferry service when ready will complete the highway just as a bridge would do; and if anyone is worried about principles, that's all this course of action amounts to. It isn't even new policy, for that matter; merely an addition to B.C.'s many existing ferry services.

All this, of course, is in the future. Of immediate concern is the tie-up of Black Ball ferries which for two months have been the Island's only surface link with the Canadian mainland. The seriousness of the situation now created is beyond exaggeration. At this writing the outlook is uncertain, but a workable solution must be found immediately.

The provincial government was not taken by surprise in connection with this walk-out and has done everything in its power to prepare for it. Nor has Ottawa been unaware of the drastic possibility; but only now when it has become a grim reality do the federal authorities start running around. There is to be an on-the-spot fact-finding junket, after the damage has been done. The facts have been clearly visible all along, but Ottawa apparently has been only too willing to let the Province carry the ball. Having shirked its responsibility from the start, what will the Dominion do now in an emergency which is clearly a national issue?

The UN at Stake

IN RESPONSE to King Hussein's appeal for help British paratroopers have landed in Jordan. The United Kingdom thus swiftly joined the United States in a move to prevent the overthrow of the pro-Western Arab states of Lebanon and Jordan. Neither had any alternative if a pledged word is to hold good. Agreements are worthless if when a crisis mounts nations back down from their promises.

The West has its own vital interest in stability in the Middle East. Its economy and military strength are built on oil, and loss of the Arabian oil flow, which held at the pleasure of Cairo-Moscow could destroy the whole European defensive position, would be calamitous. Had the West stood by and watched Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon forcibly swung into the Egyptian-Syrian orbit without lifting a finger it would have deserved the consequences. Surrender to aggression is no road to peace.

Any doubts of the conspiracy aimed from outside to unseat pro-Western governments in the Middle East are wiped aside by Colonel Nasser's broadcast yesterday from Cairo, following a secret meeting in Moscow with Premier Khrush-

chev. He called on Arabs to raise the banner of "freedom" in Amman and Beirut as it had been raised in Iraq. If this is not evidence of what the U.S. delegate at the UN called "subversion in plain clothes controlled from outside" then nothing is.

How the UN will act when it is split down the middle as it always is in such a situation is uncertain. Conceivably the U.S. and the U.K. could fail to win majority backing, in which case this would pose a further dilemma. The future of the UN itself might well be at stake for if it proves incapable of arresting cold-blooded aggression in the Middle East a showdown might eventually which could invite its demise. What is not conceivable is that American and British forces should be meekly withdrawn and friendly allies left to the tender mercies of Cairo and Moscow. That would weaken and isolate the West into an even more perilous position.

Now is the time for the Western nations at least to unite and show where they stand. Canada for one should declare itself alongside the U.S. and the U.K. and support the intervention that has been obligatory and imperative, and without delay.

They Outgrew Themselves

A CANADIAN girl has enjoyed a singular honor, although on reflection other girls may bemoan its dubious aspect. For it is the last of its kind. No more will eager, fresh-eyed debutantes curtsy on official presentation to the Queen. A custom dating back to the first Queen Elizabeth has ended. Henceforth society neophytes will have to be content with attendance at garden parties, which do not carry quite the same social eclat.

In a sense the girls themselves are to blame; they have outgrown themselves. It was doubtless inevitable. The first Elizabeth could cope easily with each year's

crop of debutantes, for they were limited in numbers. With the expansion of the British domains into the many-sided Crown of today, however, there were simply too many debutantes for her successor to handle. The royal accolade has therefore been withdrawn.

Undoubtedly there will be heartburning among those too young to have made the deadline, and family albums will reflect the absence of shining young figures in shining white dresses who curtsied to a queen. One Canadian girl will retain a special distinction, however; she was the last of the race of royal debutantes. That will be a glory to hug closely forever.

Interpreting the News

A Sharp Contrast

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE co-operation of Britain and the United States in the current Middle East troubles is in sharp contrast with their rupture over the Suez crisis of 1956.

It may be an over-simplification to say that the new intervention wouldn't have become necessary at all if the British and French had been allowed to drive home their campaign in 1956.

But there's no question that the collapse of that campaign, partly as a result of American opposition to it in the United Nations, gave Gamel Abdel Nasser the prestige and power on which he's been riding ever since.

The Anglo-French expedition was, of course, an armed attack while in the present situation American and British troops have been invited to Lebanon and Jordan by the governments of those countries. The 1956 action caused not only shock in the U.S., but soul-searching in Britain and France.

But Sir Anthony Eden, then prime minister

of Britain, stoutly defended the campaign as "right" in defence of legitimate interests.

He said it exposed a "Moscow-Cairo axis," led to the concept of a United Nations Emergency Force, and enabled greater understanding among France, Britain, the U.S. and Canada.

Sir Winston Churchill said the expedition kept the Middle East from "slipping into chaos and Russian domination."

Nasser, the Egyptian president, snatched victory from defeat and started on his campaign to establish the United Arab Republic, bringing Syria and Yemen under his domination.

Through technique sometimes subtle, sometimes not so subtle, he has assumed the role of a symbol around which a pan-Arab super-state can rally.

Unless the revolutionary Iraq government falls, Nasser will have added a new, rich country, with large oil resources, to his U.A.R., and destroyed the rival Jordan-Iraq Arab federation.



"We have a report that a newspaperman asked you what time it was — and you told him."

Gerald Waring
Reports from
Ottawa

A FEW years ago a score of noisy and not too bright Liberal backbenchers got great sport out of heckling George Drew, John Diefenbaker, George Hees and other members of the Tory opposition. They sat in a far corner of the Commons chamber which they called "Little Chicago."

They have nearly all been liquidated—not by bullets, as their sobriquet suggested they should be, but by ballots on June 10 and March 31. However, the new mob that has taken over has set up not one Little Chicago, but two.

One is in the same territory where the Liberal loudmouths used to operate, and the other is in the Tory rump on the opposition side of the chamber. And heckling is rather an understatement in describing the operations of these two clacking choruses. Their hubbub often amounts to a concerted effort to shout down Liberals and CCFers with whom they disagree.

Recently, for example, they tried to howl down Lionel Chevrier, the former transport minister.

Even more recently they tried to shout down Bert Hertridge, the elderly, kindly, witty private enterprise socialist from British Columbia. At the time Hertridge was calling the House's attention to "disturbing press reports" dealing with the influx of Secret Service agents with President Eisenhower.

NOT all interjections are chronicles by the Hansard reporters. They come too fast. Some are meaningless—mere animal sounds. And many are deliberately omitted for the sake of the decorum of the official record. The rule of thumb is that if an interjection provokes a reply it gets in; otherwise not.

But even with those limitations, Hansard reported the following when Hertridge complained about "the infringement or reported infringement of Canadian rights by certain Secret Service agents":

Heward, Graftley, Quebec Tory whose comments from the government rump are loud, frequent and—well, let's just say loud and frequent: "It is just hearsay."

John Pallett, Ontario Tory who is unofficial leader of the rump: "The hon. member's taste is all in his mouth. You can see that."

Herridge: "I want to illustrate my grievance."

Graftley: "I wish you wouldn't."

Herridge: "... but before doing so I want to say that we in this (CCF) group together with all Canadians welcome the visit of the president of the United States."

Unidentified MP: Laughter.

Unidentified MP: "Sit down!"

Unidentified MP: "Shame!"

Deputy Speaker: "Order. There is more than the usual noise in the House tonight."

Unidentified MP: "No wonder."

R. A. Bell, Ontario Tory: "Outrageous mischief."

Wasn't it Voltaire who said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it?"

However, not much profit in quoting Voltaire to the cackling gaggle in the rump. They might say, "Voltaire? Who's he? Some Quebec Grit?"

The cabinet ministers rarely engage in such pieties. One reason is ministerial dignity. Another is that most of the ministers have a better appreciation of the rights of the opposition and the dignity of the Commons than the bean-stuffed freshmen who presumably hope they are becoming well and favorably known to the prime minister through their partisan antics.

I suspect Diefenbaker is not fully aware of their actions, and that if he were he would not be overly pleased. Diefenbaker is hard of hearing, and unless the microphones pick up interjections at times the PM is plugged into the sound system little gets through to him.

Atomic Radiation

Can We Live With It?

V. Radiation in Industry and Medicine

By W. W. BAUER, MD
Director of Health Education
American Medical Association

MERELY to keep the record complete, I should like to point out increasing uses of nuclear energy in industry and medicine—the constructive, beneficial peacetime functions. This will have its repercussions on the health problem because the more widespread the use of nuclear energy, the more people will be affected by the possibility of accidental contamination. There will be more of this on Sunday, but now the question before us is the use of radiation in medicine.

The effect of ionizing radiation upon living tissues, as pointed out yesterday, is first to irritate, then to depress and destroy.

The most important function of x-rays in the treatment of disease hinges upon their destructive power. Young and fast-growing tissues are more susceptible to destruction by x-ray than are old and stabilized tissues. The well-trained radiologist can often adjust the type and dosage of x-rays so that they will spare one tissue while destroying another. This property of x-rays is shared by the radiations from radium and related substances. It has been put to effective use in the treatment of cancer.

Cancer consists of embryonic types of tissues, young, vigorous, fast-growing and out of control. Within rather narrow limits, the x-ray and other radiation have the property of destroying this tissue more rapidly than the surrounding normal tissue among which the cancer cells or groups can be found. If, therefore, a measured dose of x-ray can be brought to bear upon cancerous tissue, it will have its destructive effect without doing permanent injury to the normal cells nearby. The normal cells may suffer an inflammatory reaction but they will recover, whereas the cancerous tissue will not.

By means of many clever devices, such as shielding and protecting tissues, figuring the angle at which

x-ray beams are directed, and by rotating and tilting tables, it has become possible to concentrate a considerable radiation on the deeper parts of the body without excessive exposure of the tissues near the surface.

More recently availability of radioactive materials, particularly cobalt 60, has made possible the use of the cobalt bomb or radiator in place of the x-ray or radium. The principles are the same.

Still more recently, the ability to make ordinary elements radioactive has made possible the placing of radiation directly into cancerous tissues even when they have become disseminated over the body. Thus, iodine, the element which seeks out thyroid tissues, will, if made radioactive, seek out thyroid tumor-tissues which have wandered to other parts of the body and there have its destructive effect upon them. This is an example of radioactive isotope therapy.

The most conspicuous use of the x-ray in medicine has been as a diagnostic instrument for the observation of fractures and the correct reposition of broken bones, plus the location of foreign bodies in the brain substance or elsewhere, plus the observation of the digestive process through the use of radio-opaque substances which can be swallowed or injected by enema, plus the detection of bone tumors and, by the aid of injected materials, the observation of the circulation by repeated rapid-succession x-rays.

All in all, the uses of radiation in industry and medicine are so indispensable that man is faced with the necessity for finding a solution to the problem of excessive radiation.

He can no more afford to do without radiation, even if that were possible, than he can afford to do without the automobile, which continues to be used increasingly despite its frequently lethal nature.

Tomorrow: VI — Radiation safety problems.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

TO be completely happy we must resolutely avoid being interested only in important matters. Four hours from the nearest help, in a remote section of the northern backwoods, our car broke down.



There were five of us in the car. Four of us were business and professional men with the narrowest interests. A financial man, for example, who goled. A politician whose hobby is addressing gatherings, however small. A publisher who collects personal financial statistics in small black books. I, a newspaperman, anxious to get on home and hear the news.

But our fifth was the only man among us who could bear to be hung

up there in the bush, for four long hours with nothing to do.

He was, of all things, a chartered accountant. And perhaps because his mind had been trained, since youth, to search and watch and hunt for every detail, every tiny fact, every clue, in the course of his gruesome business, he was a man with a mind eternally alert. And while we four moped, he was out on the road, into the bush, through the muskeg, taking note of everything he saw: every plant, every bird, every insect, every tree. When our help came, we had to summon him with long toots on the car horns. To the nature minded, nothing comes amiss, not even a four-hour holdup in a featureless wilderness.

He returned to us all aglow with the wonders he had found and the beauties he had seen, one of them, he said, the jewels of the madonna, which I gather was a patch of tiny rose red orchids.

Dealing With Gangsters

(From The Toronto Telegram)

THE Suez Canal Company, meeting in Paris, has agreed to accept \$81,000,000 from Egypt for the nationalized canal, writing a final, dreary end to a melancholy tale.

The shareholders are reported to have accepted reluctantly. President Nasser, however, must be highly satisfied with the rewards of his lawlessness. When he took over the canal in July, 1956, he was wildly accusing the company of taking \$100,000,000 out of Egypt each year.

Under the agreement, Egypt gives up all claim to the company's holdings outside Egypt, which isn't really an act of selflessness; and the com-

pany leaves to Egypt all properties inside Egypt.

The only hope one can get out of the closing of the Suez Affair is the lesson that big nations cannot be all things to all people.

When you are dealing with international gangsters, the soft answer that turneth away wrath is not very effective; the law's quiet logic and truth are of no importance to them. Nasser won the day by ignoring it.

The events that have happened in the Middle East since the ill-fated Suez adventure, however, show how bankrupt Western policy has been, and continues to be, in that area.

Letter from London

TV Grows More Choosy

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

FROM time to time we have written a few words about commercial television in Britain. It started off with big losses and a lot of people

thought that they would be losing a lot of money. Public criticism was fairly intense; but they went on looking, and slowly but surely commercial television has turned the corner. Not only turned it, but one company has announced a very healthy profit for their third year of operation, the equivalent of \$30,000,000, which is a lot of money in anyone's language.

Meanwhile the critics have been busy working out the ingredients of television success in terms of murders per night, babes per hour and adman per half hour, and others have reminded us that in our youth we used to read blood curdling yarns of cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers, and the world survived. The main difference was that when we read about it we had to rely on our own imagination, and I am very sure that a scolding had to most of us sensitive little stinkers far less real effect than the more vivid imagination of a television producer.

The other night I was in a friend's house during children's hour when a modern youth of eleven piped up. "Keep quiet, mummy. I think he's going to kill someone." Mum's reaction was to take me into another room. Granted—times change but I have a very vivid idea of what would have happened to me had I refused to drop a Sexton Blake when a guest arrived on the grounds that that famous detective was just catching up with the murderer.

Anyway critics or not, commercial television in Britain is now very healthy commercial. Indeed it has not only reached the stage when there are pious pleas that it should be known by its legal name of independent television, but it is also coming out as a patron of the arts. One company has allocated one per cent of its profits, \$300,000, to the arts.

Actually it will be over \$2,000,000 in the end, because by agreeing to make donations every year for seven years the payments will be exempt from tax and the tax payable will be added to the beneficiaries. So over seven years \$2,100,000 is to be distributed amongst theatres, orchestras, opera companies, art galleries in one grand gesture to the precious souls who have been complaining about murder, violence, exaggerated sex, distorted morality and all the rest of it. As someone asked: Who said that good does not come out of evil?

Of course things are not really as bad as that. Commercial television has put across some excellent programs and more recently it has been quietening down on the horrors and turning more and more to what television can do best of all—actually recording and showing you what is happening when it happens. And there is no doubt that their contribution to repertory theatres, for example, is a tacit admission that they have suffered acutely as the result of television. Audiences have tended to stay at home. On the other hand these repertory theatres are the training ground of actors and actresses and without them television producers would be pretty hard pressed. They are also the places where new plays get their tryouts—and the shortage of material is becoming really acute.

The trouble, of course, is that a television play for practical purposes—and with the inevitable rare exception—is useless to the theatre afterwards. Most people have seen it on the telly, usually with a polish and efficiency which a small theatre cannot match.

Playwrights of course have been attracted by the comparatively high fees offered for television plays—but even they are beginning to wonder. They have discovered that the comparatively big fee is not in fact as much as the royalties earned in dozens of theatres over several years. But now the theatres have been disappearing and with them both opportunities for new writers and new actors and actresses. So it is not entirely without self-interest that the television boys have decided to act as the equivalent of a private arts council.

It is possible that their donations will help to revive the living theatre—already splendid in its defiance of modern mediums in some parts of the country—and keep going others operating at a small loss. Apart from that there is hope that commercial television, conscious of its responsibility to the arts, will make greater efforts to get more on to its own screens now that the element of financial security has entered into it. At last they have reached the stage when they can be more choosy.

Letters to the Editor

No Ramp, Please!

The executive of the Victoria Gym Club has expressed the intention of constructing a boat launching ramp in the Cadboro Bay Park development. No doubt the Gyros are inspired by the highest motives of public interest, and in general their development of a previously useless swamp is worthy of highest praise.

However, the writer would suggest that the construction of a boat launching ramp is a disservice to the majority of the residents and users of the beach.

At present, the beach is primarily a swimming beach for children and the waters of the bay are a safe playground for small sailing craft. The addition of a number of fast outboard craft would render the beach unsafe for children and sailboats, in addition to creating a noise nuisance for the residents, all for the sole benefit of a few power boat owners. It should be noted that there is no speed limit in the waters of Cadboro Bay—nothing in fact, to prevent the outboarder from doing his worst.

There is at present one boat launching ramp in Oak Bay and another under construction in Cattle Point Park. There are convenient and accessible, natural launching sites at Telegraph Bay and Smugglers' Cove. Surely a further ramp in Cadboro Bay is unnecessary.

If the Gyro Club values its reputation as a service club it should reconsider the decision to build a boat ramp in the bay. Let us keep at least one beach safe for the children.

T. M. WARDLE

2146 Ferndale Road, R.R. 5, Victoria, B.C.

'Real Ambassadors'

Through the medium of your paper, Bandmaster H. Denike and myself wish to thank all those who contributed to making the recent trip of the Mount View High School Band to Calgary such a success.

To all those people from executives in clean-up boys who made the eight days on the road so pleasant and enjoyable; To the people of Calgary and Edmonton who arranged tours, meals, and recreation;

To Mr. Webb of the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Tisdale, M.L.A. for Saanich, and all the other people who arranged our wonderful homecoming, thanks for your faith in youth.

Also the 36 pupils who were with us on the trip, one could not wish for a more courteous, obedient, and efficient aggregation. They were real ambassadors of good will and a great credit to the youth of Victoria. They proudly upheld the ideals and principles of our society and showed by their achievements and accomplishments to be well worthy of becoming good citizens of the future.

To the members of the band we extend our congratulations, and wish them every success in the future.

L. B. MATTHEWS

Band Manager for Calgary trip.

Millstream Next?

Now that the Malahat is really finished, the government will presumably have hundreds of thousands of dollars to spend on other roads.

For one, the Millstream Road has been a disgrace for 60 years or more. There are still half a dozen very dangerous curving corners, and as more and more traffic every month, it seems, is using this road, we should all be more than pleased to have this condition corrected before a tragic accident occurs.

G. F. BEALE

Millstream Road, R.R. 6, Victoria, B.C.

Strike Hope Dims

Continued from Page 1

This was after two sets of government wires had been sent all crew members of the Black Ball ferries.

The first one, in the morning, signed by Gen. G. R. Stein, deputy civil defence co-ordinator, said they were expected to honor their "commitment to maintain Black Ball ferry service in accordance with co-operation freely pledged to government by your representatives prior to ferry seizure . . ."

Mr. Black disclosed in the afternoon additional letters and telegrams had been sent to the strikers. It pointed out union leaders had promised co-operation and said the government must do what it could to "relieve the public distress and emergent conditions which are arising."

REPORT FOR WORK

Mr. Black also exhibited a telegram from SIU port agent Norman Cunningham saying all union members reported for work on time yesterday morning and "our union is prepared to continue past co-operation with the government and our members prepared to report for work upon receiving instructions."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who sat in on the day-long conferences with Mr. Black, refused to say what would happen if the officers refused to report for work.

It was reported from Nanaimo that between 6 and 9 p.m. there had been conversations between Black Ball manager Dunham and Mr. Bonner. Dunham said he also spoke to Civil Defence officials.

Mr. Dunham said the unions received "clear-cut orders" from Mr. Bonner to go back to work. Premier Bennett earlier in the day, on his way to Kelowna to meet Princess Margaret, hinted the government would prosecute Black Ball officers if they stay out on strike.

The officers could be fined from \$25 to \$100 for violating the Civil Defence Act.

Cars started arriving at the ferry wharf about 5:15 p.m. By 7 p.m. about 30 cars were in line—only two mates were

needed to fill the crew complement and Capt. Reynolds, the regular skipper of the Chinook, had agreed to take out the Kahloke.

By 7:30 p.m. the ship had been getting up steam for about 10 minutes and food and milk was being loaded aboard. The line-up of cars had grown by another 10 or 12.

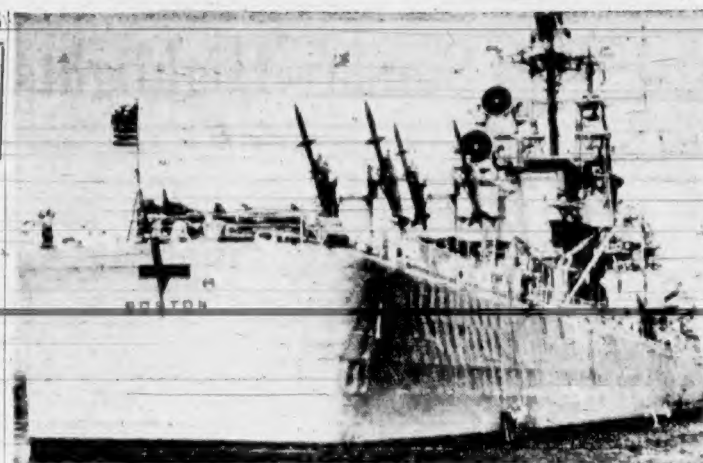
At 8:30 p.m., a crew was aboard the Kahloke and steam was pretty well up, but in the meantime the master had given up waiting for the mates and had gone home. It was reported.

A lineup of 160 cars stretched for three-quarters of a mile from the Nanaimo ferry wharf.

Mr. Greaves of the engineers' union accused the Seafarers' International Union of sending its own members through engineers' picket lines to man the ships at Nanaimo and Horse-shoe Bay, "under government duress."

But he said he was sure the SIU would not sail with any volunteer sailors recruited by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black. "We have a mutual agreement on scab labor like that," he said.

Mr. Greaves claimed the Civil Defence Act under which the government seized the ferry company, and ordered the men to work, was "an act that not even Mr. Bennett himself would say was intended to be used to break a legal strike."



U.S. Missiles Aimed at Lebanon

Among the ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet now anchored off Lebanon, is the guided missile cruiser Boston, whose Terrier missiles, in constant readiness on her decks, are believed to contain nuclear warheads. The Sixth Fleet is regarded as the most complete and powerful naval task force in the world.

Cheers, Tears at Drill Team Rally

'Twas Cappy's Night

By ERITH SMITH

It was Capt. Norman Foster's night, made so by 325 of "his girls."

Cheers and tears mingled in the hall of the Empress Hotel last night as past and present members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team gathered in a reunion celebrating the team's 20th anniversary.

Everything focussed on "Cappy," who has kept the team going and growing through the years.

ROCKED ON HEELS

Highlight of the evening was a presentation to Capt. Foster that literally rocked him back on his heels. Mrs. Flossie Johnston, first drill team member and first captain, did the honors.

As an "everlasting tribute, with our love and eternal gratitude," she presented to the team's director a bust of himself, executed by Peggy Walton Packard.

By arrangement with Mayor Percy Scurrell, the bust will occupy a place of honor in the city hall.

"WHITE LIES"

Speaking for the entire committee for the reunion Mrs. Johnston apologized publicly to Capt. Foster for the number of "white lies" they'd told him all winter. He posed for the bust "just for the artist," and all the committee members stoutly denied any knowledge of the whole affair.

When praise was showered on Capt. Foster and on all the girls by speakers representing the province, the city and the city of Portland.

Said Acting Mayor A. Dowell: "You are the best goodwill ambassadors Victoria has ever had."

ALWAYS A CREDIT

Said G. Weber, for Portland, Oregon: "The girls have always been a credit to Capt. Foster and to their parents. In all their visits to our Rose Festival there has never been an incident of any kind. The girls have carried the flag of morality and high principles."

Senator Nancy Hodges, honorary colonel of the team, said it seemed impossible that

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Tenders in 30 Days For New B.C. Ferries

Tenders may be called within a month for the big, new ferries needed by the provincial government to operate its fast service between Swartz Bay and Point Roberts, it was learned yesterday.

Cost of the ships is expected to be about \$1,500,000 each, the government expects, although local shipping experts say it could be as high as \$3,000,000 apiece.

Local ship builders will get the job, providing the tenders are low enough.

Highways department draughtsmen are already working on the plans for the ships and expect to have them ready to enable the calling of tenders in the near future.

Premier Bennett, in announcing the plan Thursday, said he

expected the ships would be under study by the cabinet for running within a year.

Wharf facilities at Swartz Bay will also be expanded and a new loading and unloading wharf at Point Roberts must be built.

Government officials said the fast ferry service had been

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The Courtroom Parade

Justice Tempered To Circumstances

Justice was tempered to the circumstances—Joe, a Victoria man who appeared yesterday in Oak Bay police court.

John Albert Leonard, 1228 Princess, appeared on a charge of operating a trailer without a licence. He pleaded guilty, but when Magistrate Henry C. Hall asked if he had anything to say, Mr. Leonard did.

He'd been taking some relatives for a ride off Oak Bay in his boat, said Mr. Leonard, and

Gangsterism Crackdown Needs 'Teeth'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate racket investigators demanded strong federal action yesterday to crack down on what they called a "massive national conspiracy" by gangsters to take over labor-management relations.

They urged Congress to arm the FBI with more power, establish a national crime commission and authorize federal action where interstate commerce has fallen into underworld hands.

The proposals capped two weeks of committee hearings on alleged underworld infiltration of Chicago restaurant unions. Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said "the sordid situation revealed in Chicago cries out for remedial action which is beyond the power of this committee."

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill said Friday night he has "the greatest hopes" that the United States will soon lift its "voluntary" restrictions on imports of Canadian oil.

was on his way in when the craft struck the reef off Oak Bay Boathouse.

As the boat started to take water, Mr. Leonard put his "crew" to work bailing, peeling in swim trunks, headed for shore and hurried home for his trailer, which he'd never used before.

Returning to the Beach Drive shore near the boathouse, he was able to get the trailer under the boat and all ashore. Then, with trailer, boat and relatives, he was on his way home again when stopped by Oak Bay police. While there was no licence on the trailer, in view of the circumstances Magistrate Hall suspended sentence.

In the same court Bernice Wright, 1033 Monterey, fined \$10 each for two dogs, which she was accused of allowing to run at large, unattended.

Fines totalling \$200, plus costs, were levied in city police court yesterday against Victoria individuals and firms pleading guilty to failure to file income tax returns.

Milton Rogers, 1814 Chestnut, was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs for failing to file a return for 1956, and Coast Electronics Ltd., 1112 Langley, a like amount for failing to file a return for 1957.

Two charges each of failing to file returns for 1956 brought fines totalling \$50 each, plus \$2.50 costs, for Economy Plan Appliances Ltd., 743 Yates; R. J. T. Oliver, 1726 Hollywood Crescent, and Mohan Singh Bains, 1217 Johnson.

In Colwood police court Alex Shafoval, 1100 Goldstream, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for lighting a fire during a forest closure.

In the same court Albert E. Stevens, 2733 Sooke, was fined \$200 and \$6.50 costs for being impaired in control of a car.

PORT ALBERNI — A fire fighter was instantly killed Thursday evening at View Lake when he was struck by a bag of ice dropped to the fire crew in the area north of Great Central Lake.

Joseph I. Ryan, 45, Lantzville, was the victim of the freak accident. He is survived by his wife and two children.

CREW OF 29

Mr. Ryan was one of a crew of 29 men from Northwest Bay Division of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. brought in to help fight the fire, a "sleeper" originally sparked by lightning last week but which flared up in a high wind Monday.

Because of the steep, rocky terrain, supplies and equipment were flown to the crew on several occasions. All previous drops had been successfully accomplished and a pattern established, according to a MacMillan & Bloedel spokesman. The crew, he said, had been instructed to take cover well away from the drop area.

FOURTH DROP

On Thursday evening, according to the report, three drops had been completed and it was during the fourth drop that Mr. Ryan was struck. He had taken cover, but stepped out, either to locate the first bag or believing that the drop was complete, and was struck by a second bag.

A complete investigation of the accident is being carried out.

South Africa's gold mine revenue reached a record of £207,706,000 in 1957.

Bally Colanist, Victoria, B.C. 7

Saturday, July 19, 1958

'Babes in Woods'

Lost Tots Rescue Selves

ASH LAKE, Minn. (UPI)—A young brother and sister, caught in a bear-infested wilderness for three days by 100 searchers, found their own way out of the forest yesterday.

Francine Crego, 10, and her brother, Michael, 8, merely climbed a fire tower in the woods surrounding Ash Lake, got their bearings, and walked out.

Sheriff Sam Owens, one of the leaders of the search party of volunteers and National Guardsmen, said the children and their pet cocker spaniel were none the worse for two nights and three days in the forest.

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Rum
Drinks



Captain Morgan
Black Label
RUM

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No Down Payment



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Spring-filled crib mattress

28x52
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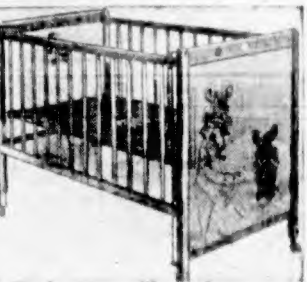
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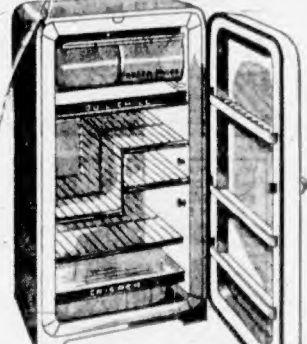
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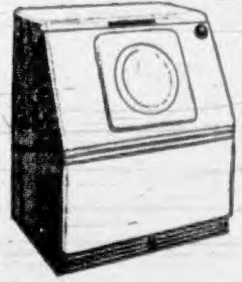
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Single speed, white... \$37.95 chrome... \$39.95
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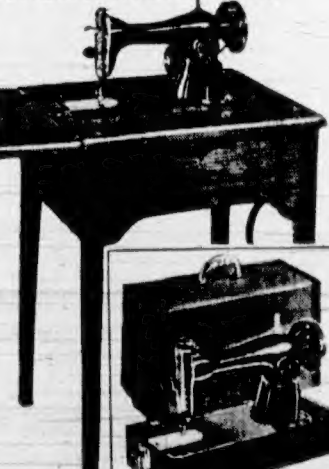
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Cabinet Model... \$47.99
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Your old sewing machine is worth \$30.00 trade-in on this fine
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You'll enjoy sewing with this smooth operating round bobbin machine. Featuring:
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Garden Notes

Win or Lose, It's Fun

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

A colleague in the Royal Horticultural Society once told me that, in his opinion, the raising of perennial flowers from seed was as risky as betting on the horses—neither ran true to form.

What he meant was that seedling perennials may not look much like their parents. A seed gathered from a clear scarlet lupin might produce flowers of a muddy purple shade. This is perfectly true, but one thing my learned friend didn't consider is the fact that these variations work both ways—the seedling plant just MIGHT turn out to be even better than the parent.

Personally, I get quite a kick out of the element of chance in raising perennials from seed. Seeds are cheap, and if you have to discard half the plants you raise as definitely sub-standard, it is still the most economical way of stocking your garden with perennials.

Some of the seeds which could go in this month are the Peruvian-lilies, columbines, bellflowers of all kinds,

delphinium, gailardia, lupins, phlox, poppies and geraniums.

The sowing procedure is simple enough, but you have to remember that both soil and air are on the dry side at this season of the year, so it is best to pick a shady spot for your seed box, mixing plenty of dampened peat moss with the soil to form a spongy bed.

If you use your coldframe, it is a good idea to make a lath cover for it to give a half shade, half sun effect. Make your seed furrows six inches apart and a half inch deep, and wet these furrows thoroughly before sowing with a weak fertilizer solution. Planters' Punch. Sow directly on the moist soil, but space the seeds out thinly, as thin sowing makes singling and thinning unnecessary. If you can do away with these operations, you avoid such early disturbances to the roots of the tiny plants, and you get sturdy, unchecked specimens. Don't use the rake for covering the seeds, but sift a little sandy soil over them. Raking will often bury the tiny seeds too deep for germination.

As soon as the baby plants are

big enough to handle—say, about two inches tall—they can be lifted carefully on the point of a trowel and moved to a nursery bed, arranging them in neat rows and with adequate spacing between plants. Take them up from the seed bed with a ball of soil around their roots, and water them in with half a cupful of Planter's Punch to each plant.

This nursery bed needn't have particularly rich soil, but it MUST be in full sun, otherwise your plants will become thin and spindly. The plants will stay here for a full year—that is, seeds sown this month in the frame or seed bed will be moved to the nursery bed early this fall, and may be shifted to their permanent flowering position in the fall of 1959.

It is a good idea to let them bloom just once in the nursery bed, so you can pick out the poor ones and give them the old heave-ho, but once you have made your selection, it is best to keep all flower buds picked off until the plants have been moved and have settled down in their permanent quarters.

Canadian Theatrical History

'My Fur Lady' Makes Million

Show Plays Victoria Five Days This Month

By BRUCE LOWTHER

"My Fur Lady," the show's most successful stage show in Canadian history, may gross \$1,000,000 by the time its 18-month run ends with five shows in Victoria's Royal Theatre July 28 to 31.

James Domville, the show's producer-composer, who completed the booking yesterday, also announced that, because of the ship strikes, a huge DC-6B has been chartered from Canadian Pacific Airlines to fly the 28-member cast and the show's equipment over from Vancouver.

The satire on everything Canadian, written in 1956 by Mr. Domville and four other McGill University post-graduate students, will play the Royal immediately before Lister Sinclair's "World of the Wonderful Dark," due Aug. 1 and 2.

"My Fur Lady" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. daily, with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. July 30. Ticket sales will be at the Royal from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, beginning Monday. Sponsor is the Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria, whose "toys for tots" plan will get a share of the proceeds.

Short, slight, 25-year-old Mr. Domville, a law graduate who never expects to become a full-fledged lawyer, explained that the five co-authors "never expected it to be more than a college show that was to run for six days.

Sacred Cows Needled

"It's not a satire on 'My Fair Lady,' but that was hot at the time and for college shows you get the worst pun you can think of."

The title refers to Princess Aurora of Mukluke, a principality near Baffin Island, who must marry before she is 21 to prevent her homeland from being annexed by Canada. She goes to Ottawa, and a reporter and assorted characters take her on a tour of Canada, which solves the problem while needling scores of sacred cows.

The authors and owners are Mr. Domville, director Brian Macdonald, (the reporter), actor Donald MacSween and backstage men Tim Porteous and Erik Wang. Each owns a

percentage of the show, seen by more than 300,000 persons who have paid about \$1,000,000, but costs are high—an average of \$15,000 a week.

The 415 performances to date are far more than the most successful Canadian shows of the past, Gratien Gelinas' "Ti Coq" and the Dumbbells productions. "My Fur Lady" runs two hours and 12 minutes, but the script is changed so often it would take more than six hours to recite every line ever used.

Producers Domville said "perhaps" some new lines would be written in about Victoria for local consumption. Special "centennial" scenes are getting big laughs in Vancouver.

'Prowler' Killed—It Was His Wife

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A suburban Kettering man, mistaking his wife for a prowler, shot her fatally yesterday.

They said Mrs. Ada Hayward, 51, died in hospital 1½ hours after being shot in the breezeway of her home.

Officers said the husband, Robert, 53, told them he was awakened by a noise in the breezeway and when he heard the noise a second time he got up and went with his .32-calibre revolver to investigate. In the breezeway, he said, he saw a figure moving near a doorway, and fired.

When he turned on the lights, he told police, he saw it was his wife.

Winning Contract

Val: NORTH

Both: KQJ5, AQJ3, AJ3, 103

WEST: 872, 10962, K4, AK64

EAST: 10643, 8754, 0, J9875

SOUTH (D): A9, K, Q1098, 7652, Q2

The bidding:

South West North East
30 Pass 50 All Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

South probably should have bid four diamonds rather than three. The fate of the hand depends upon finding diamond strength with North. And if he has nothing but the ace or king of diamonds the four diamond bid should pay a profit. However the real problem in the bidding came when North had to decide what to bid over three diamonds.

Three hearts or three spades would be forcing, but North would not stay in either suit even if he got a raise. His powerful hand looks like it will make five diamonds a sure thing and may even produce six if South has just the right cards. There is no fault to be found with North's choice of an immediate jump to five diamonds.

West knew that declarer was a very weak player, but he did not expect to become the victim of that very weakness. After cashing the ace and king of clubs, he shifted to the four of trumps.

South paused for a few seconds and, with a shrug, finished the trick to win the hand. "Nice guess, partner," complimented North. "How did you know he was fooling?"

"Oh, it wasn't a guess," South replied. "With eleven diamonds, I would have played for the drop of the king, but with only ten the percentage play called for the finesse."

At this point, West got up from the table and cut into a higher stake game where, presumably, he could count upon his opponents not to miscount their trumps.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert—chew gum

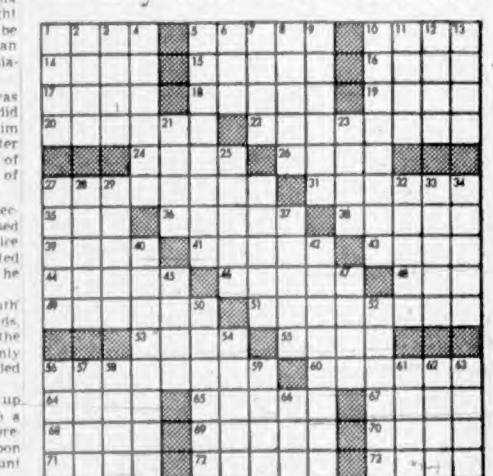
Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safe driving. Chew any brand of

Princess Gets News Fiance-King Is Dead

HEATHFIELD, England—Turkish-Egyptian Princess Fazilet, 47, was veiled from public and press yesterday and left alone to face the bitter news that her fiancé, young King Feisal of Iraq, almost certainly is dead.

gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavour and real chewing enjoyment.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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| 2. Kind of greek | 12. Kind of greek | 22. Dead language | 32. Read |
| 3. Kind of greek | 13. Kind of greek | 23. Dead language | 33. Read |
| 4. Kind of greek | 14. Kind of greek | 24. Dead language | 34. Read |
| 5. Kind of greek | 15. Kind of greek | 25. Dead language | 35. Read |
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Island forecast: Sunny
little change
(Details on Page 2)

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SECOND NEWS SECTION



Tourist fears of being stranded on Island caused record jams like this 400-car lineup at Sidney.

Off-Centre Line Sparks Uproar

On Dallas

'Mile O' Sign Okayed

Location of a Trans-Canada Highway "Mile 0" sign at Dallas and Dallas was approved by city council today, after a long and heated debate.

The sign, which is to be placed on the highway, is to be a concrete structure, and is to be a mile long, and is to be a mile wide.

The committee agreed with the sign, and the sign is to be a mile long, and is to be a mile wide.



JOHN SUTTON

Seen In Passing

John Sutton, working on a road sign, is seen in passing. The sign is to be a mile long, and is to be a mile wide.

Let's Join Canada!

Threat of being "marooned" on Vancouver Island has apparently sharpened the conviction of visiting Americans that this is a country apart.

One Missouri visitor in the lengthy lineup of cars waiting to board the Sidney-Anacortes ferry complained yesterday he was anxious to "get to Canada" as soon as possible.

Rate Hike Spread

Five to 15 Cents On Telephone Bills

A telephone rate increase will be in effect from July 1 to July 31, 1958. The increase is from 5 to 15 cents per month.

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Cars Lined from Wharf To Johnson St. Bridge

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Merchants Upset On Fort

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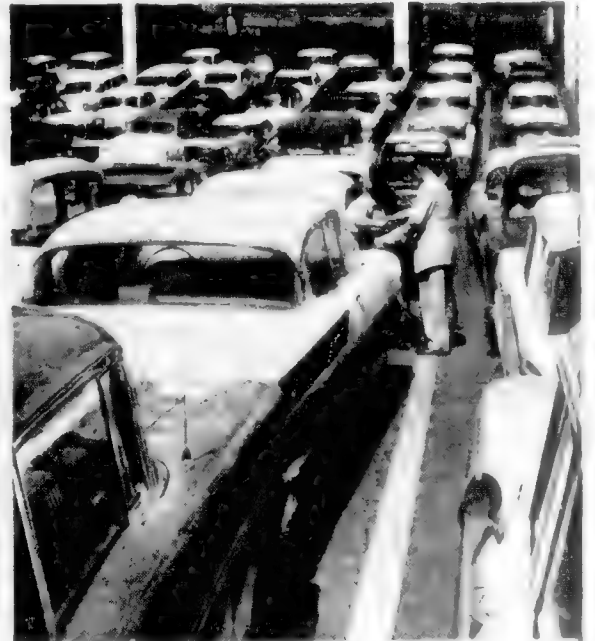
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Some Sit and Stew, Some Make Best of It

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Face 30-40-Hour Delay

550 Cars Wait for Ferry

By BARNEY MCKINLEY
Colonist Staff Reporter

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Airlifts, Ferries in High Gear

Extra Sea Runs, Flights Try to Take Up Slack

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SOS for Hot Dog Buns Sent Out from Sidney

An SOS for hot dog buns was sent out from an emergency lunch counter at SANSCHA community hall in Sidney where hundreds of tourists are stranded. The food counter was set up by Sidney Rotary.

Baby Farming New Headache

There is a new headache for the United States, and it is a headache that is growing in size and importance. It is the problem of baby farming, the practice of selling or giving away children for adoption or for other purposes. This practice has been a problem for many years, but it is now becoming a more serious one. In the United States, it is estimated that there are about 100,000 children who are being sold or given away each year. This is a very large number, and it is a problem that is causing much concern in the United States. The United States government is now taking steps to deal with this problem, but it is a problem that is still very much with us.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



Will we lumber... (The text is partially obscured and difficult to read, but appears to be a continuation of the article or a separate piece.)



Printed Pattern
9036 10-18
by Marian Martin
Figured to Flatter



Brentwood Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Isaac were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Brentwood Hotel in Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, July 10, 1954. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. J. Jones, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The bride, Miss Mary H. Isaac, was accompanied by her father, Mr. Isaac, and the groom, Mr. Patrick H. Isaac, was accompanied by his father, Mr. Isaac. The ceremony was a private one, with only a few close friends and family members in attendance.

Teachers, Trustees Form Liaison Body

A new committee to handle mutual problems, to be called the Provincial Teacher-Trustee Joint Committee, has been formed. The committee will be composed of representatives from the teachers' union and the school trustees. The purpose of the committee is to deal with any problems that may arise between the two groups, and to ensure that the interests of both are protected.

Expert on Asia Guest-of-Honor

Miss Mary Thornhill, who will be in Victoria to give a series of lectures on the future of Asia, will be the guest-of-honor at a luncheon given by the Victoria Branch of the University of Malaya. The luncheon will be held on Friday, July 16, at the Victoria Hotel. Miss Thornhill is a well-known expert on Asia, and her lectures are expected to be very popular. The luncheon is a free affair, and all are welcome to attend.

Feline Thank You

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. J. A. ... (The text is partially obscured and difficult to read, but appears to be a short story or a news item.)



No Backseat Driver For This Motorist

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TO THE VICTORIA FARMERS BUTCHART GARDENS

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travel Britain by train

WITH BRITISH RAILWAYS

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Here's what carefree fathers are made of

Carefree fathers are those good family men who have a firm inner confidence in the future. This inner confidence is based on the knowledge that the ones they love best will continue to live, and even if they are not there to provide for them as they do now. You can guarantee your family's future by selecting the insurance company that offers family protection at lowest cost — The Mutual Life of Canada — the company with the outstanding dividend record.



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ISLAND HALL HOTEL
PARKVILLE, V.I. B.C.

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DIAMONDS ARE A ... LIFETIME GIFT
GIVE ONLY THE FINEST

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Living in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, who have been married for 10 years, are now living in Vancouver. They are the parents of four children, three sons and one daughter. They are currently residing at 1234 Main Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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Shopping with Sally

Gadget Day Again!



by Laura Wheeler
Child's Delight

Shopping with Sally. Today's special features include a wide variety of household appliances, from refrigerators to freezers, all at special prices. Don't miss out on these great deals!

PERSONAL MENTION

See how Mrs. David Thompson and her four children, here from their home in Vancouver, are enjoying their vacation in Victoria. They are currently staying at the Victoria Hotel.

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Stacy, who is currently in Washington, D.C., is enjoying her honeymoon trip. She is currently staying at the Washington Hotel.

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Races Cancelled

Sproat Lake Regatta Affected by Strike

SPROAT LAKE—Plans for the Centennial Regatta at Sproat Lake have been cancelled due to the difficulty of getting officials to the scene.

The Centennial Regatta, which was to have been held on the 22nd day of August, 1958, after which date the Executive will distribute the prize money to the winners, has been cancelled because of the strike of the seamen's union. A sportsman for the committee announced Friday that the regatta, an important part of the two-day event, have been cancelled.

Churchill Silent On Pipeline Deal

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill declined to comment Friday night on reports that Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. is planning to buy out the Northern Ontario Pipeline Corporation.

Arnold Peters (CCF-Timiskaming) said in the Commons there are such reports, although, he said, the act that set up the Crown corporation gave Trans-Canada the right to buy only 10 years after the pipeline's construction.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICK FORSTER WINSTON, late of 138 Cromer Road, S.S. 1, Sidney, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executors at 138 Cromer Road, S.S. 1, Sidney, B.C., before the 23rd day of August, 1958, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors, by their solicitors, Grease & Company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LUCY DE WINTON, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Lucy De Winton, deceased, formerly of 29 South Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 23rd day of August, 1958, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day of July, 1958.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

Green & Howard, Solicitors.

TENDERS

FOR STREET LIGHTING

Sealed Tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon on Thursday, August 14, 1958, for the following:

138 St. Lightening Mercury Luminaires, 120 Ballast for above.

Also an alternative in fluorescent. Specifications of these requirements may be obtained from this office.

Tender to be marked "Tender for Street Lighting Equipment" and if the tender exceeds \$500.00 it must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount thereof, made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., July 18, 1958.

SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for the construction of a new office building for the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 63 (Saanich). Plans, specifications, forms, tenders and instructions to bidders can be obtained from:

1. The Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 63 (Saanich), Third Street, Saanich, B.C.

2. Department of Education, School Planning Division, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.

A deposit of \$15.00 (fifteen dollars) is required which is refundable on return of drawings in good condition.

Tenders will close and be opened at 2 p.m. August 11, at the School Board Office in Sidney, B.C.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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School District No. 63 (Saanich), Sidney, B.C.

NOTICE OF TENDER

GRAZING PRIVILEGE

HEALS RIFLE RANGE

Tenders addressed to Headquarters, B.C. Area, Canadian Army, 4030 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver 8, B.C., will be received until 4 p.m. 23 July, 1958, for permission under lease and license agreement to graze livestock on the lands comprising Heals Rifle Range with the exception of certain portions of the Range.

Detailed description of the land, with sketch plan, may be seen by contacting Officer, Commandant, Victoria Detachment, 11 Worsley Coy RCR, Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C.

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BY ORDER: P. R. MILLER, Deputy Minister, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Canada, 20 June, 1958, HQ 575-V-13 Vol 2.

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This Russian fishing ship is one of 13 anchored off coast of Newfoundland. Reporter and photographer moved among the flotilla to see if there was any evidence that the Russians were using ships as supply vessels for submarines or that they were equipped to spy on Canadian and U.S. planes. Newsmen circled the flotilla for six hours, found Russians reluctant to converse or be photographed, but they made no hostile move. (CPC)

Big Reserves in Canada, U.S.

World Oil Supply Situation Nothing Like Suez Picture

NEW YORK (AP)—Arab nationalists in Syria, Egypt and Iraq could cause a lot of trouble for western Europe's industry by cutting the flow of much of the Middle East's oil in retaliation for the American move into Lebanon.

But the free world's oil situation today is a lot less tight than it was during the Suez crisis, when closing of the Suez Canal and sabotage of one of the Syrian pipelines to the eastern Mediterranean caused a petroleum crisis in western Europe. Many western European countries were forced to ration oil supplies.

For one thing, there is a large surplus tanker capacity available now for any emergency.

For another thing, there currently is available, according to estimates of oil industry officials in New York, a large unused production capacity in the U.S., Venezuelan and Canadian oil fields.

American oil industry officials also estimate that western European countries, which learned the hard way in the Suez crisis, are keeping fair-sized oil reserves on hand.

Here are some figures: Total oil production of the non-Communist world has been running at 15,000,000 barrels a day during the last 12 months. Of this, 4,000,000 barrels a day are produced in the Middle East.

About 900,000 barrels a day flow to market through pipelines which cross Syria and Lebanon to the eastern Mediterranean. Arab nationalists with or without the connivance of their governments could stop this flow very easily—as they did during the Suez crisis—and Lebanese rebels already have threatened to do this.

But hanging over the heads of any Arab hotheads who think they could bring the West to its knees by cutting off Arab oil is from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 barrels a day of unused capacity in the United States, Venezuela and Canada.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



Many people approach religion with the same enthusiasm with which they pay their income tax. In religion either go all out or give it all up. A man should pray, said Luther, as a hungry dog looks at a bone.

We don't enjoy anything, and we don't succeed at anything until we give it all we've got. "Ye are the light of the world," said Jesus. Some people think they are shining examples of Christianity when they're just burned-out bulbs. They give off neither heat nor light. A saint, on the contrary, is always pictured with a halo about his head. His brain is on fire!

Life is primarily emotional. We often make the mistake of approaching it as if it were first cerebral. This holds true of education. As Carlyle said,

Don't Disparage Reason

Do not disparage reason. Uncontrolled emotion is a menace. It results in fanaticism, self-disgust and disillusion. It burns us up and burns us out. But reason finds reasons for rebelling against God, because reason is stained with sin like the rest of us, and we love our sin. Moreover, we must believe in order to know. Creeds, like cathedral windows, can only be seen from within.

Also, as John Macmurray urges in "Freedom in the Modern World," the only free man

Expressive Discipline

We read about some youth devility and ask "What is wrong with young people?" Then we talk some nonsense about repressive discipline. We need more expressive discipline. We talk about changing human nature as if we meant chaining human nature. What we must do is channel human nature.

Do you think you can dress the jungle beast in fancy clothes, teach him parlor habits, and make him safe for polite society? Do you think you can dam up the drive of nature's instincts with laws and moral codes? All the lecturing of professors, all the preaching of the pulpit,

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COWWOOD

Jamies William McDonald, 629 Kildave, exceeding 50, \$15.

John Dennis, Milburn, Laidford, careless driving, \$35.

Henry Roiney, 938 Dunford, passing on solid line, \$15.

OAK BAY

Anne Sanson, 1314 Dallas, careless driving, \$35.

CITY

Charles D. Algate, 270 Lascelles, exceeding 30, \$30.

Victor R. Darnell, 749 Daisy, making illegal U-turn, \$10.

Gordon Stanley Inness, RR 1, Victoria, previously fined for impaired driving, restricted to driving for business only for one year.

Saanich Observatory

Sputnik's Progress Recorded on Film

By DAVID FRANCIS

A camera and auxiliary equipment have been recording the exact position in the sky of Sputnik III and its rocket carrier at a specific time during recent passages over Victoria.

The camera has been set up on the roof of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory office on Little Saanich Mountain by Edward Argyle, staff technician.

The only other similar set-up in Canada is operated by the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa.

The camera is a Crown Graphic, four-by-five-inch negative, with a 15-inch telephoto lens attached.

In addition to the ordinary shutter, there is a rotating shutter or chopper which rotates once a second, cutting off the light for one-tenth of a second.

This makes short breaks in the trail the satellite makes across the film during a long exposure. Each time the rotating shutter cuts off the light, an electrical impulse is recorded on a paper tape. Also a WWV receiver picks up the signal from the National Bureau of Standards Time Service Station in Hawaii and Beltsville, Maryland, and this is recorded on the same tape. The tape also records a third item, the period the ordinary shutter is open.

From this data, Mr. Argyle obtains the time to a one-tenth of a second. From the film, he calculates the exact position in the sky by relating it to the known position of a star.

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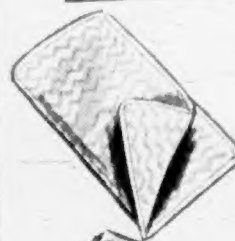
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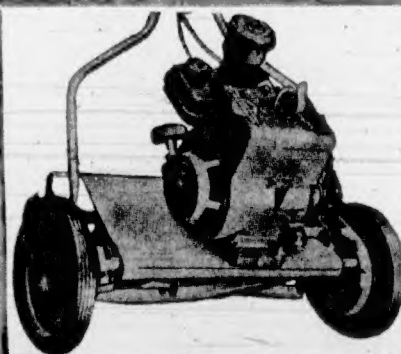
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